HORSE A.ND MEN REQUIRED FOR IRELAND

Now that it is determined to bubdue the rebels of Ireland to obedience by force, certain additional horse are required for the service Of these the Bishops and clergy are repaired to turnish thirty, but because the last time like service ||*as* required of them the horse were so bad by reason ct the long journey they made to the sea side, the negligence ot the riders, and in part badly chosen, there shall now be sent in heu .£30 for the furnishing of each horseman with his hor&e In hie manner from the shires are required trsty-four horses Recasant gentlemen also, to the number of t\\ ent^ - six, each shall supply the cost of one horse apiece

To Lough Foyle there is shortly to be sent a garrison of 2,000 men and 100 horse under the charge and conduct of Sir Samuel Bagnal and for their furnishing and \ictuals is issued the sum of .£8,000

iqthjuly THE TROUBLES A.T PLYMOUTH

There are still disagreements at Plymouth, where the Mayor had a purpose to indict one John Hales, the sergeant of the band of Sir Ferdmando Gorges, for taking away the stocks in the town and some few deal boards, upon refusal of the Mayor to find firewood as he had indeed promised Forasmuch as the matter was brought before the Council, who took order to compound the differences between the Ma^vor and Sir Ferdinando, this indictment is followed only upon spleen and stomach, and the Justices of Assize are ordered that, if the indictment is preferred against Hales at the Assize, it shall be forborne

zistjuly THE EA.RL OF ESSEX AND THE LORD GREY

Of late the Earl of Essex, in doubt why the Lord Grey should

be so well favoured at Court and especially by the Queen, forced lum to declare himself either his only, or fnend to the Secretary and so his enemy, protesting that there could be no neutrality. The Lord Grey answered that no base dependency should ever fashion his love or hate to the Earl's passions , and as for the Secretary he had diversely tasted of his favour and would never be dishonest or ungrateful Whereupon the Earl of Essex answered that though he affected some parts in the Lord Grey, he loved not his person, neither should he be